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the ign D to 10.-- Mrs Rosa Hoyd, of ranage the wife of a rolored evangelist, has marked a challenge to Tom Sharkey to hox four rounds for points, or to a finab The Boyds have lived here acout a year on ing here from St. Louis Mrs. Had is the daughter of "Sleepy Frank," pener (elibrated colored rough-and tumthe fighter and hoxer, noted for his great from her infancy by him. She is tall, powerfully built and weighs 180 pounds. Mrs Boyd is willing to meet Sharkey for a purse or gate receipts, and if she wins the contest she will devote the money to building an industrial school for colored

Mrs Bivd led the way to her back klichen where she gave a clever ten minate exhibition of her skill as a bag punchor after which she put up a 75-pound damb bell with one band, remarking, "I have almost abandoned the use of heavy seights as I find it makes the muscles giw I used to put up 100 pound with one hand and can lift a bushel basket glid with coal with my teeth "

Mrs Bloyd 14 good looking, intelligent and phasant in manner. She expects to get in answer from Sharkey soon and to family. ester the ring with him.

HELD UP IN TOWN.

Baths work of Train Robbers in the City or conduct to indicate insanity. of 4t, Louis.

at Louis, Dec. 10,--Six bandits held appassenger train No. 85 on the Iron Mountain road last night about 8:45 actick at Bates street, just north of Carendelet Pork, in the city limits. The men left the Union station at 8:37 clock and was about three miles out on ratheach trip to Memphia when the dan graine was perpetrated.

The por where the hold up occurred in somely one and just the place to invite athardad. When the train slowed up eth fris o trossing, Engineer Joseph Meets who was at the throttle, saw six therm and leap on the billed baggige. Thinking they were tramps stealmg a me, he paid little attention to

While the train reached the Hates street costron stopped to give the required agait 4 wo of the outlaws crawled over to bushin and leavered the engineer and line in la! Corns with revolvers ordering them to not move the train a feet at the cost of their lives. Two other robfore gitting out of the coaches. Then twent the mon proceeded to blow open the express our with dynamite.

the conductor, W. M. Hall, started to set off the train to see what was wrong. He was promptly halted by a robber

'You get back on that train or I'll blow out your brains," and he got back Mier the robbers had blown open the exresecur, they covered the messenger, W. Jigar, and then shattered the door of money and after examining several packages of express they made good their escape by disappoaring in the thickets close by Nune of the passengers were molested although they were more or less ward up. The police station at Carondelet was communicated with

Word was telegraphed to the city, and premat action was taken by Division Superintendent Brownlee, of the Iron Montain | He knew that train No. 54 was coming in and feared that the robbere would try to renoat the job. He noordingly telegraphed to Jefferson Barracks to have the incoming train flagged and held. This was done. Then Police bergiant Neun and seven officers were placed on the train, and served as a guard but nothing was seen of the rob-

An attempt was made to preserve so Chr c accrning the affair, the police fitted t by some tramps. Express off culture. ment of money in the express car, but is slated on what seemed mood areth rin that the mossenger had an unus-

\$10,000 to answer for the murder of his i7-year-old daughter, Mary, Four weeks ago Breckinan gave the girl a terrible beating because she did not work to suit The Senator To-Day Addressed aliens in certain contingencies to hold The Attorney General Approves him in his corn field. He then tied a rope around one of her arkles, fastened the other end of the rope to the rear sale of his wagon and drove to his barn, a quartor of a mile distant, dragging the girl be-TRAIN ROBBED IN ST. LOUIS. bind. Arrived here he locked her up in REVIEWS THE HISTORY OF SPAIN. the barn without sufficient elething and without food. The girl was found by her uncle and another neighbor, who carried

that she died on Nov. 22.

Breckman has long been an outcast among the farmers of Osage township. His rapch joins the notorious Bender farm, and he was the nearest neighbor of the Bender butchers. After the horrifying crimes of the Bender family had become known, and they had fied the country, Brockman was visited one night by a mob of masked men, who demanded to know where the Benders had gone. Brockman inelsted that he knew nothing of the Benders or their deeds, but he was strung up to the limb of a tree and held . there until almost dead. Finally, howgrangth, and she was trained almost ever, he was cut down and allowed to go his way, but ever since he has been shunned.

YOUNG MURDER TRIAL.

Relutation of the Charge That the Dead Women Was Insane.

Hillsboro, Ill., Dec. 10.-After the examination of thirteen more witnesses in rebuttal, the hearing of testimony in the arguments of the attorneys began. Rev. Cole, of Donnelson, testified that he had considerable experience with insane persons; that he had held a conversation of considerable length with Mrs. Young about four weeks before her death, with a view of testing the condition of her mind; that he was convinced that she was perfootly sane. He held the conversation because of a remark made by one of Young's

Dr. Clook, of Coffeen, testified that he had treated Mrs. Young for uterine troubie; that he saw nothing in her condition

Mrs. Nichols, the mother of Mrs. Young, testified that there was no insanity in her own or her husband's ancestry, so far as she had knowledge; also, that Mrs. Young was right-handed, this being important, as the theory of the defense is that she shot herself with a revolver held in her left hand. She never observed anything in her daughter's conduct to indiento insanity Ten other witnesses testifled that in their opinion Mrs. Young's ndnd was sound.

The defendant, Robert Young, then took the stand again and denied specifically that he had used a pistol on his wife last two days the defendant has held bis ward Lane opened the argument for the prosocution, speaking about four hours. He laid great stress on the failure to find one would certainly have been found had the defense.

us a Spanish "Fake." Key West, Fla., Dec. 10.-The Cuban leaders here and at Tampa deny in the strongest manner the truth of the reports from the Spanish office of the deaths of General Macco and of the son of General Gomez. While the reports from Havana are not of the most reliable kind, yet enough has been received to show that the insurgents' friends in the Spanish the safe with dynamite. They found no capital do not believe the report. The palace officials do not substantiate the morning's report in any manner, which leads the Cubans to believe that this is only a capard tending to influence the American congress new in session, they believing that the death of a leader like those lalands and people of the United Macoo would have a dispiriting influence States. upon the Cuban sympathizers in this country. The leaders here have made many inquiries today, but nothing has been received to induce them to bolieve that Macco has been killed. It is thought can certainly find a way to determine the that he will cu-operate with Gomez, and then an onward advance on Havana is our country or our people. expected.

Welch Mine Flooded.

London, Dec. 10 -The colliery has been flooded at Abernant, Wales, and 120 mon in the mine bad a race for their lives. Six were drowned.

Other Endorsements for Brigham. Bpringfield, Mass., Dec. 10.-The state even joing so far as to assert that all grange adopted a resolution favoring J. then we in the story was the firing of o H. Brigham of Ohio, for secretary of agri-

Weather Probablishes.
Chicago, Dec. 10 —Continues for tonight and Friday with alight changes of
temperature; fresh westerly winds.
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Philipping examination Rudolph Brook- J. McCullough, elected state auditor/

man, a wealthy farmer, living in Ossage township, has been held in the sum of CULLOM'S HOT SHOT.

the Senate on the Cuban Question.

ber away, but her injuries were so serious | Says the Provinces Separated From Spain Have Improved While the Feeble Old Mother Has Fallen Lower and Lower.

> Washington, Doc. 10 .- An armfull of petitions were presented in the senate at the opening this morning,"mostly for the passage of the Dingley bill, ir dependence of Cuba and restriction of Immigration. WHO WILL SUCCEED GEN MACEO? Sherman offered a resolution for a committee of three to arrange for the inauguration of McKinley which was adopted.

Culion was then recognized for a speech

on the Cuban question. The public galteries were well filled, but none of the foreign representatives were in the diplomatie gallery. Cuilom was in vigorous voice which added emphasis to the plain words employed in which he arraigned Spain. He preceded his speech with the following: Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives that the extination of Young murder trial was closed and the Spanish title and the termination of the Spanish control of the islands at the gateway to the Gulf of Mexico is necessary to the welfare of those islands and to

Senator Cullom today addressed the

the people of the United States.

senate on the Cuban question. He was listoned to with marked interest and attention. After a brief reference to the president's message concerning Cuba, Culiom said: "While I am not disposed to criticise President Cleveland I may properly say I had hoped he would find occasion to give more positive or emphatic expression of the true American continental poricy which ought to be invoked in all cases where the labor and independence of any people on the American continent are involved. Further, I think we aught never to hesitate nor delay when the lines of this policy our parallel and coincident with those of ceramon humanity." Cullom then presented the record of Spanish cruelty and oppression and said. "This agency of murder and administrator of torture, in the name of Christianity, continued in vigorous existence in Spain from the reign of Ferdinand and Isabeila about 1489, until even after the beginning of the present century. During the existence of the hely office or on the night of her death. During the inquisition 31,912 persons were condemned to perish in the flames; 17,659 were two younger children on his lap almost burned in offigy, and nearly 300,000 were constantly during the trial. The testimony being closed, ex-Congressman Ed. The last victims were burned alive about 1760." The speaker went on to say that all the provinces which have separated from Spain have become prosperous couna revolver among the ashes, arguing that tries while the feeble old mother country has gradually tallen lower and lower, depending almost for existence on stolen but, with revolvers, kept the passengers lowed by Atterney James M. Truitt, for wold levied upon Cuba, Porte Rice and war. ways be watched as it always has been, a nation. He then went ou to suy that we must not wait for a precedent but should make one. We violated every precodent by the Declaration of Independence in 1776. We did not ask advice as to a change in 1779 from a confederation to that of a union of states; nor when we announced the Monree destrine in 1828; nor when a few months ago we intervened in the matter of the Venezuelan boundary. He declared we had now reached the time to take another step in advance. We must declare a speedy termination of the Spanish control of the islands at the gateway to the Mexican gulf which is necessary alike to the welfare of

> The speaker did not indicate definitely any method which he thought should be pursued, saying, "Wisdom and discretion and an American president and cabinet trouble without imperiling the Interest of

House Washington, Dec. 10.-Seranton, of Pennsylvania, from the committee on territories called up a bill to amend the act forbidding alice ownership of lands in the territories. The bill seeks to enable allens to acquire title to real property under mortgage forsolosure, but by the terms of the bill they must dispose of such title within too years. Hepburn, of lows, caused something of a flurry by arraigning the supporters of the bill on the ground that they are proposing to go back on the platform plank against alien own- Assets, \$175,000; liabilities, \$120,000. ership of land. His remarks were particularly directed against the Populists. who, he said, after declaiming against

clared should belong only to American

Catron, of New Mexico, who is spontor for the bill, declared it did not permit alien ownership, but it only permitted real property ten years. He said it is the purpose to enable the people of the territories to get some benefit of foreign capital. Capital is needed to develop the resources of the territories. Under the present law no alien could own a dollar's worth of property and no capital could beinvested. After some further discussion the bill was defeated.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Sherman, chairman of the Republican caucus, appointed Wolcott, Horr, Chandler and Gear a committee provided for at yesterday's caucus to prepare the way for an International agreement on silver. Welcott says be will call the committee not later than next Monday and will proceed at once to frame a bill in hone to secure legislation at the present session of congress.

Garcin, Rabi, and Riveira Mentioned in This Connection.

Now York, Dec. 10,-If the report of General Macec's death proves true the for witnesses, \$87,000; for bailiffs, \$95,-Cuban provisional government will have to appoint his successor to the rank of Lieutenant general at once so as to continue the campaign of the insurgents in Pinar del Rio before the men are disorganized. Several men are mentioned as possible successors to General Macee, and all are said to be able leaders and during ernment to scoure its claims against the soldiers. The new commander must be a man familiar with Pinar del Rio province, as it is there most of the hard fighting will new take place, General Weyler's declared object being to crush the insurgent forces in that province.

Most prominent of those spoken of as Maggo's successor is Major Coneral Calixto Garcia, now in charge of the operations in Santingo Province, General Jesus Rabi and J. Ruis Riveira are also protective tariff for Great Britain. James said to be worthy of filling the next hghest rank in the Cuban army to comman-ed and made a long speech declaring the dar in chief.

General Garcia is considered by Cubans to be one of their best men. He is cordially hated by the Spaniards, who regard masses of England are opposed to the imhim as one of Spain's bitterest enemies position of tariff duty. The speaker faand a fearless fighter. In the ten-year vored a 5 per cent duty on wheat. rebellion, lasting from 1868 to 1878, Genoral Garcia served in the same rank as be occupies in the present war. General Macon served under him. He there dis-(inguished binself for his brovery, and a year after peace had been declared be organized another revolution, but the attempt failed and the scheme was abandoned.

since last Murch and has done effective work. A few onys ago, at the head of 5000 men, he captured the City of Gularmare, one of the most important cities thus far taken by the insurgents. Aliealthy.

General Jesus Rabi was in the previous revolution under the command of General oso Macae, was appointed to his place.

General J. Ruis Riveria is now in Pinar del Rie and has been fighting under Ma-

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

Report Confirming the Death of Maceo

Another that He is Still Alive. Havana, Dec. 10.-Dr. Maxim Zertucha, the personal physician of Autonio commander at San Felip. The doctor conkilled Dec. 7, near Punta Brava in an en-Spanish column commanded by Major Cirujeda. He says Macco was shot**i** in the chin, the bullet breaking his jaw and passing out near the neck and shoulders. Another buliet wounded him in the abdo-

Another Report,

Boston, Dec. 10 .- The Journal's Key that the reported death of Maceo and to be near Mariel, while Weyler is near Gomez and an advance on Havana is looked fur.

The Circuit Court.

The Dimock-McMentry horse case is now on trial by jury in the circuit court with a large number of witnesses present from Bethany.

The jury in the Holmes-Croy case gave the plaintiff a verdict for 62 cents. The claim was for about \$90.

Contractor Falls. Rochester, N.Y., Dec. 10 .- J. R. Stranohen, a mason contractor, failed today.

In the circuit clerk's office today conferallens to acquire all they heretofore de- Works; amount, \$500.95.

HARMON'S REPORT.

the New Salary System Saves the Government Money.

GREAT BRITAIN CONSIDERING A TARIFF olected on the first formal build as fel-

Committee on International Agreement, Strong Objection to the Present Free Trade System at a Conference in London-The Six-Dav Bicycle Race.

> Washington, Dec. 10 .- Attorney Genoral Harmon in his annual report endorsed the new salary system in his departsystem. He says a large reduction is 5, Bell 2, Childs 1. Dixon was declared shown in all items naturally affected by elected. the fee system. The fees for the United States marshals for the year will show a saving of \$400,000; for jurers, \$215,000; 000; for district attorney, \$192,000. The attorney general proceeds to make recommendations at considerabel length for amendments in the criminal laws. Then he reviews the work of the department recommending among other things further, and more definite action by the gov-Pacific Railroad Co., and points out that the rulings of the courts restricting the scope of the anti-trust law makes it necessary that this law should be amended if any effective action is to be had under it.

Protective Tariff for England. London, Dec. 10,-A conference was held here today of persons favorable to a Lowther, member of parliament, presidrapidly increasing sentiment in Great Britain nations' fiscal policy is radically wrong. It is no longer true that the

The Six-Day Bicycle Race. New York, Do e 10 .- The score of the leadors in the bicycle race at 10 a, m. were: Hale, 1188 milles, Forster, 1134; Rice, 11:6; Schock, 1111. Reading, 1100; Taylor, 1069; Pierce, 1081, Smith, 1079; Maddock, 1019.

General Garda has been in the field FOR SOUTHERN MARSHALSHIP.

C. J. Lindley and C. P. Hitch, Among Others, Want the Place.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—One of the prettiest fights in expectancy that is to come off in illmois will be between Cleero J. Lindly though he is 60 years old he is strong and of Bond county and Charles P Bitch, chairman of the Republican state central committee. The office in dispute is the marshalship of the southern district of Garon, but on the death of Major General | Hineis. Mr Hitch held it four years under President Harrison and will seek reappointment. Mr. Lindley is an aspirant for the place and has the indersement of Senator Cullom. Thomas Scott of Fairfield, has been spoken of as a candidate for this position. He does not seek it, but be does want a membership in the rathroad and warehous Thomas Lawler of Rockford, who is a candidate for ponsion agent in Chicago, has been in the city a good deal of late. Macco, has surrendered to the Spanish Colonel Clements, who filled the position under President Harrison, wants respfirms the announcement that Macco was pointment, and General Pavey of Mount Vernon, is also an aspirant for the place. gagement between the insurgents and the Within the last week some of Major Mo-Kinley's friends in Chicago have stimulated Lawler and Pavey by a curious bit of gossip concerning Major McKinley's ideas in political matters. It is said be does not favor reappointments, and that during his long term in congress he was never known to ask for the reappointment of any one of his constitutents to office. West correspondent has learned positively If he carries out this idea while he is in the White House he will make a revolu young Comez is false. Both are believed then in politics. A good many men in left the city b, take to the poor farm 2. Hillnois who will ask reappointment un-San Christobal, seacrbing for Macco. It der Major McKinley are concerned in the is thought the latter will co-operate with metter and want to know if he has experionced a change of heart.

> Vestigie (2:09%) has gone into winter quarters at Charleston for repairs, after making a short campaign. He won a few races and probably would have wen more, once of Mr. McClelland, we have saved some unprincipated villain who gave him mittee to help no unworthy person, and but went wrong at Mattoon, caused by a dose of poison.

county, claims the championship for fast ye have with you." corn husking, having husked and hauled to Osman in one day 131 bushels and 40 pounds between sun and sun.

City Marshal Fitts, of Watseka, was terribly beaten with a coal pick by a brakethan bean Dec. 10, -- After a long pointed clork of Champaign county, vice allen ownership, new favor allowing Read and Jacob White by the Union Iron som. His jaw was broken and his skull The first number will be issued January

BURLEY AND DIXON.

Election of Poor Farm Stoward and County Physician This Afternoon,

At the meeting of the Macon county board of supervisors this forenoon various matters came up for consideration. This afternoon the board took ballots in choosing a steward for the poor farm and a county physician.

Elected by the Board. For Steward-W. C. Burley was re-

lowa:

W. C. Burley 18, W. S. Garver 4, Grant Barnett 9, A. Herman 9, M. F. Boyer 9, Adam Musser 1.

For County Physician-It was a hot fight with Will J. Chenoweth, W. A. Dixon, W. H. Bell, C. M. Bradley, C. B. Smith and C. F. Childs. There were four formal valiets resulting as follows: First: Chenoweth 10, Dixon 8, Childs 4, Bell 2. Second: Chenoweth 9, Dixon 8, Childs 4, Bell 2, Bradley 1. Third: Dixon 12, Chenoweth 7, Childs 2, Bell 2, ment as contrasted with the fermer fee Smith 1. Fourth: Dixon 15. Chenoweth

Grand Jury.

The following were selected to serve as grand jurymen at the January term of

Austin-C. L. Hadley. Blue Mound-J. L. Stanford. Decatur-Sam Sloan, J. O. Johnson;

fleming Gray, George W. Kraft. Friends Creek-Frank Henton. Harristown-S. P. Davis. Hickory Point-David Stewart.

Hiini--Goorge Culp. Long Creek-Ed Chapman, Dan Imet. Maron-J. S. Megrow and Charles Huff.

Milam-A. H. Hill. Mt. Zion-Ed Hogan. Niantle-George E. Lindsay.

Oakley-David Strohm. Pleasant View-W. L. Bankson. South Macon-E. T. Willoughby and

. A. Coombe. South Wheatland-Fred D. Crickman. Whitmore-Thomas Pensinger.

The resolution for changes to be made in the county clark's office was adopted. It is proposed to place the main office in the second room from the corner, the privete room at the corner.

By resolution it was voted that it was despred inadvisable to make any change in the main entrance to the circuit court mon.

This resolution offered by Supervisor Bean was adopted:

Whereas, There is a large amount of money expended by the county for various purposes and there is no system of appropriation for any of said expenses, and believing that it is good policy to plan so that our expenses shall come within our income; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the appropriate committee be authorized to secure the amount of the expenses for various purposes for the ingt two years and from that basis make appropriations for the ensuing year, tak ing into consideration that something should be saved to meet the payment of the first county courthonse bonds

The final report of E. McClellan, retir ing circuit clork, shows about \$1500 ox cess of curnings over oillos expenses.

Pauper Committee Work. The committee on paupers submitted the following report.

To the honorable chairman and board of supervisors of Macon county, gentle-

Your special committee appointed at the last meeting of this honorable body to investigate the pauper claims of Decatur township beg leave to make the following report: That they have seen personally each person getting bein from the county and have also taken a history of each family recoiving aid, name, age, nationality, how long a resident of Becator, street and number, married or single, age of cash, reasons for asking aid, how long they have been receiving assistance from the county, what real estate if any they own and to whom they pay their rent.

We found some have been getting aid from the county for from one to seventeen years. We found that the county was helping 199 families. We have added to this list seven. Overseer McClelland has cut off 87, the committee has cut off 57, Receiving assistance at this date, 105. They got from 50 cents to \$1.50 per week, according to the number in family and health. The amount expended from September to December one year ago was \$3,308.75. The total amount expended inst quarter, \$1944.75. With the sasistat the same time to help all deserving ones, ever remembering that passage of R. F. Whitehead, of Texas, DeWitt scripture which reads, "the poor always, The report was, on motion of Super-

visor Thrift approved, and the committee continued until March meeting, 1897.

Br. Frank P. 'colory, of Jacksonville, has been engaged as one of the editorial sion of judgment was taken against John man of the Eastern Hillinois, named Fnl- staff of the American Medical Journalist.

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The Two Doilar Dollar.

A few days since the Republican re marked that no one is complaining now that the \$3 dollar is buying too much The Decatur Review, which has become too dignified since it took up the free sil- it either. ver craza as a Democratic principle, to mention the Republican in its columns replies to that statement by assuming that the farmer, the price of whose products are low, my not agree with the Republican, and that perhaps the business man who has merchandles to sell might think the \$3 dollar is buying too much of his goods, and then that paper assumes that everyhedy would be pleased if prices would riss. This is the same demagogic airot that paper put out in the campaign in favor of a cheaper dollar. Suppose those people, who it imagines are not satisfied with the present deliar, had the 50 cent deliar the Review advocates, would that raise prices? Would a man have more money for a product for which he received two 50 cent pieces, called a dollar cach, than he new has when he receives a hundred cent deliar for the same product? Would outling the dollar in two raise the price of a product?

Prices will rise whenever the demand for products increases. Cutting a dellar in two and calling it two dollars would rush. not create value in products and would raise the price of nothing. What is the matter with prices? The demand for the farmer's products has been destroyed because bis market has been destroyed. The market has been destroyed by orippling the demand for labor rendering the wago carner powerless to buy.

In 1890 and 1898 the Review was clausoring for law prices. The party it represants won the elections and low prices came. The Review was not clamoring for a cheap dollar then. It was clamoring for cheaper products. It was clamoring for a lower tariff and more foreign made goods. It did not toll the workingman then that such a policy would rob him of the demand for his labor. It was as careful then not to tell the whole truth as it Is now to bide the fact that a choan dollar will not crease values. It was dishonest then. It is dishonest now. Take the Decatur is dishonest now. Take the Decatur the dishonest now. carponters as an example. In 1892 every one of them was employed and was receiving from \$3 to \$3 a day. A farmer could hardly get a carpenter to go to the constitution and assisting nature in documents of the constitution and assisting nature in documents. country to do repairs on his buildings, ing its work. The proprietors have so the carpenter could buy the farmers promuch faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Beliars for any merchant also. Today many of the same corporters can be employed, and are glad to get work of any kind, at \$1 to \$1.50, This is no true of other mechanics as of carpenters, not only to Decatur but all over the land. Did the dollar in 1892 buy too much? Did the Review want to cut it in two and pati it two dollars then? No, it wanted cheaper products then, bederiving it the theory that an American workingman is entitled to no better pay for like work than the European gots in European That policy was put into any angle of the bad not spoken above a whisper for months, and one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar restored his voice. It is cause, it adovested a policy which has untion and it operates. Why don't the Ro singers. Neisler I and N. L. Krone. view accept its own logic? Why raise the delusive howl about cheap dellars because the country is kicking the Democreatio turiff. That policy destroyed the demand for American labor and stimulat- Magill house block. ed the demand for labor abroad. When the demand for American labor was destroyed, the power of the American consumer was destroyed. He could not buy as he could in 1892 and prices feil. Restore the demand for labor and the Amerionn market which in 1892 was the greatest on earth, will be restored and prosparity will again reign and happiness will come again, the free allverite will be no more, and the country will hear no more about the two dollar dollar from the Re-TIGIT.

kinds of a mess. In a moment of toomuchness, years ago, he promised to become a Christian when Kentucky should go Republican. Kontucky has gone Republican. Instead of keeping his promise, the beary ceretic went forth to lecture against Christianity. Immediately some occult averager got hold of his legs.

Those useful members of society interly refused to hold Bub up. So be couldn't bob up and lecture. He had to cancel his engagements, and be carried home.
The doctors say that Bub has solution in his legs. It may be; but it looks very much as if Bub is being reminded of his promiso respecting Kentucky. Fow would think of Kentucky as a meshe of grace; but somebody has made a beautiful verse which explains it:

"God moves in a mysterious way, "His wonders to perform."
One thing is aure; though Bub has not example all in the legs.

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1895 the issue in the campaign was the i W. E. Redmond, Sol.

tariff and the president called a special session to consider the money question and this year the issue was money and a special session will be called to consider the tariff. This he calls a paradox. This, however, is hardly a fair statement. The campaign in 1893 was the tariff and the people let their feet slip, and prostration of business was the result. This year the campaign was the restoration of prosperity, and the Republicaus proposed to do it by re-enacting a protective tariff bill. The money question was a mere mekeshift thrust into the campaign for deception to got office at any cost to the people.

What has become of the free silver ora tor who stamped his foot and said ho would rather be a "Kentucky nigger" than McKinley? There are several "Ken tucky niggers" who would not exchange places with the aforesaid orator and they don't stamp their feet to add emphasis to

money was no better than money fur nished by the free silver syndicate.

"There'll be no Tanner there' for two weeks, and then the wedding will be on and after that the tour. Surely events are crowding each other to avoid the

It is alleged that under the Raines liquor law it is easier to get intuxicating liqnors twenty-four hours in a day and seven days in the week than under the old sys-

Observing Weyler's army from the front It looks like an army of conquerers but observed from the rear it looks as if it were marching away from the enemy.

There was some talk in Texas among Democrate about Indicting Mark Hanns. Has it escaped their memoriss?

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The engagement of Miss Anna W. Hie kox, daughter of the late Judge Warren R. Hickox, of Kankakee, Ill., to B. Har ley Bradley, of Chicago, is announced.

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Europe. That policy was put into on ra-used very largely by speakers and surgers. Neisler Drug and Supply Co.

H. Rennick has sold his half interest in the Magill house, Clinton, for \$20,000 to William Taylor, who now owns the entire

"Excuse me," observed the mun in "Excuse me," onserved the min in spectaclee, "but I am a surgeon, and that is not where the liver is," "Novor you mind where the liver is," retorted the other. "If it was in his hig toe or left car De Witt's Little Early Risers would reach it and shake it for him. On that you can hat your circlumne" A. I that you can bet your gig-lamps." A. J Stoner & Scn and Armstrong Bros.

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Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 68

In the Circuit Court, Macon County.

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Some wise Democrat has said that in ber, 1896, JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancer, 1996, W. E. Redmond, Soi.



A CONFIDENTIAL CHAI
between two men or women generally develops the fact that one or both are troubled
by sickness of some kind. One man is all
right except his rheumatism, another has
bilious headaches, and another is too nervous to sleep well. What's to be done about it?
The situation is serious. Little things
have a way of getting big. Big diseases are
bad things. Sleeplessness brings irritable
nerves, loss of flesh, loss of appetite. Sleepless people soon get their bodies into such
a condition that disease-germs find it easy
to lodge there and propagate. People dieit of ther.

Governor-elect Tannar has given it out in cold type that he carnot be seen for two weeks by those who want to talk about places. To say the least it does not appear that the new governor is standing in with the railroads leading into Chicago.

A movement is on foot to secure a pardon for "Honest" Dick Tate, the defaulting Kentucky treasurer. He never was in the penitenthary but the object is to arrange matters so he can come home if he is alive.

There is still heard occasionally the voice of a free silverie "shricking that Hanna's money was no better than money furnished by the free silver syndicate.

The discase their bodies into such a condition that disease grows find it easy to end if the agravation of an aggregation of his chings. The more promptly a disease or like in the skease of the things. The more promptly a disease of is met the more quickly it is cured. Most all sickness starts in the stomach, liver or lungs. Rheumatism, scrofula, creams, consumption, come about because insufficient, impure or impoverished blood finds the weakest spot in the body and a local symptom appears. If the impurity is supplanted to see research the trouble, it will force out the germs and repair the damage done. If the proper cleaning medicine is sent to the seat of the trouble, it will force out the germs and repair the damage done. The proverse of the medical Discovery is cleaning, purifying medicine, a bloom enricher, a nerve strengthener. It is an enricher, a nerve strengthener. It is an always the strengthener it is always the manna's money did it, and yet Hanna's money was no better than money furnished by the free silver syndicate.

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This 18th day of November, A. D. 1896.

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Estate of William Florey, Dece-Estate of William Florey, Decensed.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of William Florey, late of the county of Macon and State of Illians deceased, bereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the February term, on the first Monday in February next, at which time all nersons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of laying the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make inmediate payment to the undersigned.

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Felt boots and overs at Waggoner k Co.'e for \$1.90.

Bulk perfumes and atomizers for

lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held Guy Dunbar, a young man of Esmen,

The regular meeting of Coour do Leon

Livingston county, has mysteriously dis-

ported at the home of J. H. Barnes at The newly elected officers of the Princes of the Orient will be installed at

the meeting in January. Ailen Jones and Bert Crane are arranging a masquerade buil to be given at the Guards' old armory on next Monday even-

At the meeting of Dunbam Post, Grand Armory of the Republic, held Tuesday night, Major F. L. Hays was re-elected several terms. It is one of the most important offices in the post.

Dr. Frank P. Noebury, of Jacksonville, has been engaged as one of the editorial staff of the American Medical Journalist. The first number will be issued January

The person who disturbed the con gregation last Sunday by coughing is requested to call on the Noisler Drug and Supply Co. or N. L. Krone and get a bottle of Folcy's Honey and Tar which always gives relief.

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letters to "Santa Claus, care of the Big Store."

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I want all the boys and girls to write me a letter telling just what they

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We can save you money on all kinds of Christmas presents

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THE BIG STORE WATER, MAIN

SOME DEPOSITORS MEET-Action Taken By Those Interested in the

The onited meeting of creditors of the

Farmars' hank was hald at the city coupcil rooms last night. I. W. Ehrman, one of the depositers called the meeting and about thirty-five creditors were there. Among the creditors of the bank present were I. W. Ehrman, Commodore Party Will Shorb, Oscar Zimmerman, O. C. Stafford, Charles Shilling, Clint Hang, A J. Clarkson, M. T. Hott, D. Brintlinger, R. J. Ross, N. T. Watson, George Knight another term. These officers were chosen, and O. B. Gorin. In addition to these there were F. E. Jennings of Chicago, representing the American Trust and Savings bank, and Charles Dyer Norson, representing the Northwestern Mutual. Hugh Crea, E. S. McDonaid, C. U. Leforgee, W. C. Johns, John Lee, Frank Ew ing, James O'Mara, City Attorney Lee and others were in attendance.

Mr. Ebrman, who called the meeting te order, was elected chairman and A. F. Smith was selected as scoretary. Mr. Ehrman stated that the object of the meeting was to devise ways and means which would best serve to a settlement of the matter and preserve the interests of the creditors. He asked for an expression of opinion on the part of the creditors but no one responded. Attorney McDonald who was present as

said that he understood the meeting was called to preserve and look after the in-Christmas, low prices at West's drug terests of the depositors. He recognized the fact that very little could be accomplished now, and in the interest of those he represented and the other creditors as well, he had a suggestion to make. He thought that the proper action to take was to name a committee of five, this committee to consider the case and agree upon a line of action which would be for the best interests of all of the depositors, and report the same to a meeting of the depositors to be held at a later day. In doing this of course the depositors would bave a plan to follow and would know exactly what line they were working on. The motion was put and carried.

Chairman Ehrman named on this committee the following who are smong the beaviest creditors: O. C. Stafford, Churles Shilling, D. Brintlinger, George Hiser and O. B. Gorin. The committee was approved by the creditors and afterwards quartermaster, a position be has held for a motion was made and carried that I. W. Ehrman, the chairman, be added.

A motion was then made that the com mittee should formulate their plan and The length of life may be increased by lessoni g its dangers. The majority of people die from lung troubles. These may be averted by promptly using One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

Indites should formulate their plan and the call a meeting of the craditors and this will be done. The committee agreed to meet to Friday night and discuss the plan to be pursued.

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oredited with stating that they expected simply to find out "where they were at." They wanted to know what their prosnects were for getting their money and how much they were likely to get. When usked what the possible line of action of the committee would be, he being a member, his answer was that he was not authorized to speak for the committee and that he could not predict in advance wha they would do. That would be developed after the committee had met and prepared om to make presents simply from the their report. They would say nothing against the bank or the men who had through which we are passing are teach- managed it and had nothing to say against the assignee. They believed, the leading factor in the selection of holi- however, that time enough had clapsed for an understanding of some kind and

It is stated by one who ought to know secessary articles these, and very useful, that at the meeting last night the creditto better present can be made to mother, ore of the bank present represented not

The total liabilities of the bank are are daily showing. And for those whose \$167,351.39. The assets appear to be in

Statement by Mr. Dawson.

John A. Dawson, the assigned for the at home, better fitting, and fully as dura- | Farmers' bank, was seen this morning by a Ropublican reporter. He talked freely We aim to please all tastes, and nothing about the bank affairs and as to the meetthat we can think of will combine as ing held last night. He said he was ready to give any information in his possession to any person who was in carnest in the matter of subserving the interests of the the committee appointed last night at the meeting was for the purpose of devising ways and means for the best place of handling the estate in the interest of the creditors at large, it meets my hearty ap Come in and see us and bring the chil- proval, and if it is the pleasure of the committee I would be glad to confer with them at any time, giving the bouefit of my knowledge of the true condition of the estate. It has been and is my purpose to

declare a dividend of all monies on hand at that time in the month of January,

ELECTED TO LEAD.

Officers of the Princes of the Orient Chosen at the Temple.

The temple of the Illustrious Princes of the Orient was crowded last night at the December meeting, when considerable business was transacted. One big item was the annual election of official leaders. John Kaylor, who has served many terms faithfully and well, positively declined very one by acclamation:

Grand Paga Bha-John Gardner. Grand Vizier-Robert I. Hunt. Grand Prophet-John Allen. Grand Pashaw-Jacob H. Latham Grand Secretary—George Quimby. Grand Treasurer-M. Heilbrun. Grand Herald-B. D. McKinney. Assistant Borald.-W. P. McDonald. Grand Wardsman-W. J. Oilkeson, Grand Vidette-Ai Beck. Grand Trustees-William Dodson and Barry Sparr.

Four pilgrims with fear and trembling made the journey over the bot sands and received the crown so nobly won. It was a rounion meeting of the faithful. There is talk of a big banquet in the near future. Those who have not obtained the hard he couldn't eat them. The young new pass word abould qualify themselves a representative of a number of depositors at once by calling on Treasurer Heilbron at Stine's store before January 1st. I will cost you only 50 cents now. After Jan. 1 it will cost you \$2.

A NEW CARD CLUB.

A Number of Young Ladies form a Society which will be Known as the Samedi Club.

A number of young ladies held a meet-Miss Ida Voorhies, on West William street, and organized a card club. It will be known as the Samedi club and is composed of twenty-four young ladies who neon at the home of one of the members. They will play six-banded suchre from 2:30 till 5 c'clock and the hostess on each abasen chairman and Mrs. Fred R. Stoner It will ever be found. secretary and treasurer. After the organization and business meeting the young and served light refreshments.

These who are members of the club are Misses Eunice Scott, Gertrude Tyler, Floy Gasaway, Adelo Blackstone, Grace Hamsher, Myrtle Wheeler, Anna and Marie Irish, Pussy Hoskins, Lida Montgomery. Madge Hays, Anna and Sadie Roby, Ida Voorbies, Jessie Montgomery, Bessie Young, Bot and Abbie Durfee, Beatrice Howard, Clara Green and Mrs. Asa Somerville, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. F. R. Staner.

Destit of James T. Winslow.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, James T. Winslow, aged 66 years, died at his home in Illini township. Deceased was the owner of nearly 500 acros of land and was me of the hest known residents of the of the country in 1859 and has since made ball. his home here. He was been in Pittstield, N. H., and was the descendant of English wards took up farming which he followed with success, having accumulated a condderable amount of property. In 1868 be was married to Miss Francis Hell and to the couple one son was horn. Mr. Wins low was an enterprising and progressive and upright conduct. The funeral will ous. be held on Saturday at 10 o'clock. The orvices will be held at the Congregation by Rev. Arnold.

Chesper Mileage Fight.

The fight of the Traveling Men's Protoctive association for a 5000-mile interchangeable ticket is up to western roads estate and the creditors, adding: "If Eastern lines have capitulated, and, do ing so, have forced their western brethren into the arena. The battle among the roads running from Chicago to the west northwest and southwest began yesterday. What the result will be no man can tell.

Eastern passenger mon have had the matter under consideration for more than a year. Some of them desired to eater to the traveling men by issuing such a ticket as the knights of the grip desired. Others refused to enter any compact covering such a ticket. The advocates then took independent action and proed many of the opponents into their ranks. The same action is responsible for a special meeting of the western mileage bureau, which began in Chicago yesterday. The consideration of issuing a 5000 mile interchangeable ticket is the only matter before the meeting.

Divorce Cases

Jane Whittaker has applied for a divorce from Edward Whittaker. M. H. Black a complainant's attorney.

Nellie Whittington makes application for legal separation from William Whit tington. W. N. Andrews is complainant's attorney.

S. of Y. The Sons of Veterans will give a social

and dance at G. A. R. hall, Thursday evening December 10. Refreshments served by the Ludies' Aid society. Every body invited, -- 9 d2t

this year 80 000 cans of corn.

BAD DOG COST A MAN \$500. Pocaliar Law Suit in Court at Daniille

A singular case in the circuit court lafore Judge Bookwaiter at Danville bas just terminated. The finding of the jury should be a warning to all owners of bad dogs in this vicinity. Alexander Mingree was the plaintiff in the case, and Pleasant Miles, the defendant. Action was recover \$5000 damages. The jury gave Mingoe \$500. The evidence was that in June last Mingeo and a nicce of his were thrown out of a road cort in which they were riding, in a runaway at Vermilion Grove, Mingoe's horse having been frightened by Mills' dog which snapped the animal's beels. Mr. Mingeo sustained a breken shoulder blade and other injuries; the young lady was also injured. The evidence showed that Mr. Mills' dog had a bad reputation and had caused trouble before. Mr. Mills swore, however, that Mingos bad told bim that the dog wasn't to blame and that he (Mingee) had apologized for what he had said about it. Mr. Mingee denied all this. He testified that Mills had promised to pay the doctor bill and other expenses; but said that all he did for bim was to come down to see him and bring some "grind-stone" apples for him to eat; the apples were so lady—a Miss Minges—also has a damage suit pending against Mr. Mills

DIDN'T FIND THE WATCH.

Officer Imboden Has Heard from the Waback Section Foremen

In the minds of many it was supposed that Rev. James Miller parted with his silver watch coming up from Haringfield on the Wabash passenuger train the night of his death, at some point near the town ing yesterday asternoon at the home of o. Dawson. Officer Imbeden wrote to the section foremen at Dawson, Illiopolis and Buffalo, asking them to patrol the railroad and keep a sharp look out for the missing watch or broken pieces of the will be entertained every Saturday after. time piece. The section foremen have done as requested, and they write that the watch cannot be found. The conclusion is reached that Mr. Miller may not occasion will serve supper. Yesterday a bave disposed of the watch on the train, code of by-laws was adopted and officers and that he probably made away with it were elected. Mrs. Laurens Cook was after reaching Decatur. It is doubtful if

Some people believe that it has been found long ago and that the finder is ladies were entertained by Miss Vourbies afraid to produce it, through fear of having suspicion fastened upon him. If such is the case then the watch will never be seen again. Others think that in some secret place between the Union depot and the Edward street alley the time dece will some time be found by semulady.

Invited to Bloomington.

The captain of the basket ball club of Bloomington bas extended an invitation to the young ladies of this city who play the game to come to Bhomington on Dec. 18 and enter a contest with their team. The Bloomington young ladt s offer to pay the expenses of the Decatur players and will entertain them at a ball in the ovening. It is probable that a team will be organized for the occasion and accept county., He had been ill for about two the invitation. It has become quite the weeks. Mr. Winslow came to this scotlon fad among young ladies to play basket

Died.

On Wednesday, Duc. 9, Mrs. Clarence parents. He first engaged in building Emery, aged 38 years, died at her home when he came to this country but after- in Austin township, leaving a husband and cight oblidren, the cidest 16 years old. Mrs. Emery was the eldest daughter of J. B. Nowlin, formerly supervisor from Austin, but now a resident of this city. She was taken ill a couple of weeks ago with preumonia and her death followed. farmer and an exemplary citizen. He lifer mother who went to care for her was stood high in the estimation of his fellow taken ill at the home of her daughter. citizens, being a man of strict integrity but her condition is not considered seri-

Married,

al church in liliut and will be conducted on Dec 9, Fay State, of Blue Mound, and Miss Kittle Alexander. Mr. Slate is a merchant at Hlue Mound.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. C. L Hovey, on Decemb<mark>er 8, a s</mark>on.

James Bower is driving "overland" from Benkleman, Neb., to Lincoln, Ill.

The Discovery Mayon His Life.

Mr. G. Gaillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., writes: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail, and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We don't keep store or house without it." At West's Drug Store. The Discovery Seven Bis Life.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

A. Wait is visiting friends in Wapelia. Gos Abrens has returned from Indian

Dr. E. B. Walston went to Chicago this morning on a business trip.

Mrs. A. T. Pipher, of Menticello, is visiting relatives in the city.

Charles Kiusman, who was in the city, returned last night to Joliet.

Dr. W. M. Catto was in Taylorville last

Rev. Father Brady went to Taylorvilla enterday to officiate ut a wedding.

Mrs. L. E. Davis, of Raymond, Ill., is in the city visiting Mrs. T. M. Kens. Rev. George F. Hall is expected home comorrow from a lecturing tour in the

Colonel A. C. Waterhouse was in the city yesterday. He was on his way from Ubicago to California.

Will Leighton will leave this evening or Indianapolis to take a position in a forniture factory.

Mrs. Alice White, of Washington, D. J., who has been visiting in the city, left cestorday for Elwood, Ill.

Sheriff Neal, of Clinton, was in Decatur last night. Court witi beign at Clinton next week.

H. C. Suttle, of Konney, representative elect from DeWitt county, was at the St. Nicholas today.

Dr. Higgins, of Oakley, was in the city today and left for Olney on a business

The child of W. L. Hancock, who has been ill at the family residence, No. 734 West Macon street, is improving.

William Stare, of Mondota, where he is

Captain T. J. Abel, who has been struggling with a severe attack of the grip for a few days, was able to be at the carpet store this foremen.

Taylorville Breeze: Miss Laura Jonkins of Decatur, who has been visiting J. W. Plowman and family, left for her home this morning. She was accompanied by Miss Blanche Plowman who will visit with her for a couple of weeks.

The Episcopal Synod.

At the meeting of the Episcopal synod, at Springfield, yesterday afternoon, Bishop Seymour announced the following standing committees for the ensuing year:

Standing committee of the church-Rev. D. W. Drescor of Champaign, Rov. Frederick W. Taylor of Springfield, Johannes Rockstrong, Mr. Charles E. Hay, Hop. W. J. Allen and Dr. T. A. Wakely.

Deputies to provincial synod-Rev. F. W. Taylor, Rev. W. H. Tomlins, Rev. F. A. DeRosset, Rov. J. G. Wright, Rov. L. B. Richards, H. H. Candee, L. Burrows, Hon S. A. Foley, W. B. Gilbert and A.

Committee on equalization -- The bishops, archdeneous and secretary and treas-

Board of missions-The bishop, rural leans, Rev. F. W. Taylor, Colonel John S. Lord, H. D. Moss and H. S. Candoc. Registrar and historlographer-Roy. D. W. Dresser of Champaign.

Decatur was well represented on the sunding committees S. D. Winhoitz was on the finance committee, William J. Bedford-Jones on the privilege committee, F. N. Atkin on the legislation commilitee, and Thomas D. Parker on the ex tension of the church committee.

At Tuesday's session of the synod the name of what was formerly Grace mission in this city was officially changed to All Angols' church.

At the missionary meeting of the synod held Tuesday night Rev. William J. Bedford Jones made an address, his remarks being based on the charge, "Go Ye Into cents more than last year. All the World "

Popular Bund Concert To-Night. Goodman's hand will inaugurate a sedes of popular winter concerts tonight at the tabernacie, the price of admission being only 10 cents for nearly two hours of superior music. This will be the pro rain for the first concert tenight:

March, "Hostrausor"-W.P. Chambers. Overture, "Zampa"-Herold,

"Coccanut Dance"-A. Herman.

Spanish Waitz, "I os Angeles"-D. S. Godfrey. Medley overture, "In Gay New York"

L. O. DeWitt. "Two Little Bullfinches" E flat and B flat clarionet duet-R. Walter and Mont

Pontwell. Selection, "The Princess Bonnie-From

Comio Opera. "Nigger in the Havnyard"-Descriptive

onglomeration—Charles Lovenberg.

Won "Record" Prizes.

A number of persons living in Decatur were successful in winning prizes in guessing the prize story, "The Marden Mystery," published in the Chicago Rec- 78%. ord. The following were awarded \$5 prizes. Miss Olive Funk of 1036 North Main street; Miss Sadle Murphy of 984 East North street: Mrs. A. J. Thrift of 747 West William street, and Dr. James

There is Only One Place To buy toys and holiday goods and that place is E. D. Bartholomow Co'.s.

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DEATH BY DROWNING.

Minutes Under Water Sufficient to

Ozoso Ental Unconsciousness. Drowning is a quicker death then most people suppose. Insensibility is said to begin in about one minute, and fatal unconsciousness generally supervenes in the neighborhood of two. Even practiced divers cannot remain under water more than a minute and a half, and it is almost fatal to remain beneath the surface longer than that.

At Navarino, where there are many expert divers who plunge into the sea after sponges, not one was found who could remain under water for two minutes. In the Red sea the Arab divers generally remain down one and a quar ter minutes; while at Ceylon the pearl fishers can seldem stay below for even one minute. There is a case on rec ord at Falmouth, England, where a diver had descended 80 feet and on giving the signal was drawn up slowly so it was two minutes before he reached the surface. Blood ran from his ear and nose and he was insensible. He died

without speaking.
Insensibility, however, does not always involve death, for in many cases a person may be resuscitated by the use of energetic measures. The bringing to of people who have been under water for five consecutive minute; is, how ver, considered doubtful by physicians There have been extraordinary cases clated, nevertheless, where person have been brought back to life after Miss Mattle Mitchell, who has been in the city visiting her cousin, Mrs. N. W. Woodford, has returned to her home. again during that time.-N. Y. Journal.

Rusiness Is Business.

A short time since a workman emplayed by a wealthy firm of manufacturers in Birmingham committed sui-cide. On behalf of the man's widow and child the firm was asked to state whit angaged in the brick and tile business, is in the city. He will return home tenight. satisfactory statement could be obtained- and ultimately a solicitor's let-ter was sent. To this the firm replied that the sure awing by them to the dereased was one shilling ten pence, which they forwarded, less one pence for post age. - London Truth. Explaining His Lothuslasm.

Friend-Jones has just been talking o me about your town. Judging from what he says, there is room for improvement in any respect.

Suburbenite-He's president of the local improvement company .- Brook

Daughters of the Revolution.

The Docatur chapter of the Daughters of the American revolution held their regular meeting this morning from 10 to 12 with Mrs. George S. Durfes, 657 North Main street. Mrs. J. K. Warren gave an historical

sketch of the origin of Thanskglving Day followed by additional remarks by the vice regent, Mrs. Hatch. This was carried over from last meeting and was abundant in useful information. The todic for the day was "The North American Indiane." Mrs. E. D. Bartholomew read a very interesting paper on "The Algonquins." Mrs. T. T. Roberts gave a very interesting outline, verbally, of the Iroquois," followed by selections from Schooleraft's "History of Indian Tribes," by Mrs. George S. Durfee. Many entertaining historic incidents were given by other members of the chapter. The chapter adjourned to meet Jan. 7, 1897, with

To Stop & Cold in 30 Minutes. Take Contra-Cold Tablets, guaranteed or money refunded by all druggists, 30c.

Mrs. V. Hostetler. Subject, "French Dis-

A dolls' bazar has furnished a good deal of amusement at Peorla. It was in charge of Mrs. Joseph B. Greenhut.

of wool at 14 cents a pound which is 4

Samuel Donor and wife and Miss Ada rice have gone to Dalton to visit friends for a few days.

O. P. Barker and wife, of Peoria, are in the city visiting T. W. Douglass and tamily.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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TO-DAY'S REGERTS—CAR LOTS.

Wheat—33. Estimated, 28. Year ago, 174.
Corn—221; Estimated, 260; a year ago, 429. Oats -361; Estimated, 200, a year 320, 175. ESTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW. Wheat, 23; Oorn, 214; oats, 304.

Hog receipts 25,000; estimated 34,000. Man et strong. Light, #3.2006*3.45; Mixed #3.2006\$3.45 Henvy \$3,20003 40; Rough 33 007853.15.

Estimated for to-morrow, 24,000. Cattle receipts 8,000; market steady. ST. LOUIS MARKET Nr. Louis, Dec. 16.—Wheat, cash, No. 2, -c; May, -c; Corn. cash, 213c; May, 23%;

late, cash. 200; May. 21 %. NEW YORK MARRET. NRW YORK, Dec. 18.—Wheat, May, 84%c; Corn May, 31%; Outs, May, 24%;

New York, Dec. 10,-Butter, steady, crear ory, 15@24%; Eggs, dull, 14 @23. PRORYA QUOTATIONS.
PRORIA, Dec. 10.—Corn. steady, No. 2 white N. Y. Condensed Blik Co.

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Our Santa Claus Department.

"THE BIG STORE" will undoubtedly be the shopping place of the larger portion of Decatur's economy loving people, not only because they are certain to find here moneysaving in every item, but because of the immensity of our display. Our Toy Department is at least twice the size of any other in the state outside of Chicago, hence we make "present selecting" easy. One great floor 100 feet square, turned over to St. Nicholas. Old Santa Claus himself will be there—real, live and jolly. A welcome for all the children. Bring them to see him.

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Saturday and Monday.



"OWNEY" ON HIS TRAVELS. The Famous Albany Post Office Dog and

His Voyage to China. On August 19, 1895, Owney was pho tographed, walked up the gang plank of the good ship Victoria of the N. P. S. S. company, and was welcomed by Capt. Panton, whose guest he was to be. Owney had his credentials in a travel-ing bag, and he carried also his blanket, brush and comb, his medal harness for full dress, and letters of introduction to the postal authorities of the world. As the steamer backed out from the dock, hundreds of people waved their hands, and wished Owney a safe and prosperous voyage; and so the trip be-

Owney was soon the pet of the crew, and after an uneventful voyage he ar-rived at Yokohama on October 3. Here his baggage was examined, with no litowned so many decorations that he was obliged to carry them in a bag.
It was concluded that Owney must be

either a dog of very high rank, or the property of a distinguished person; and an account of him was promptly forwarded for the information of his imperial majesty, the mikado.

A few days later an official waited upon Owney, and presented him with a passport bearing the scal of the mi-It was addressed to the American dog-traveler, and in very flowery language extended to him the freedom of the interior country. There were stome stipulations which, in all probability, Owney would have agreed to had he made the trip. Some were as follows: The bearer is expressly cautioned to observe in every particular the directions of the Japanese characters on the back of the passport, an English trans-lation of which is given herewith; and he is expected and required to conduct himself in an orderly and conciliatory manner towards the Japanese authori-ties and people." The passport also for-bade him to "attend a fire on horseback," warned him not to write "on temples, shrines, or walls," and politely requested him not to "drive too fast on nar**row** roads." There was no time for side trips, and,

after meeting many officials, Owney sailed from Yokohama, arriving at Kohl on October 9, where he received medals and a new passport from the emperor. He was at Maji, October 19, Shanghai, October 26, and Foo Chow, October 31, where also he received more medials and was the subject of an ovation. His fame had preceded him, and at the intter port he received an invitation to visit the United States steamer Detroit, which was lying in the harbor. One day the marine at the gangway of this fine man-of-war was astonished to see a he-medaled shaggy dog come up the ladder, wagging his tail and showing all the delight that a patriotic American should at the sight in foreign lands of the stars and stripes. The marine almost laughed as Own y stepped a board and ran up to the officer of the deek as though he had known him all his life - Charles Frederick Holder, in St. Nicholas.

MARRIAGE OF MARSHAL NEY. An Arcount of the I vent from an Aust

Hortense contributed to the marriage of Egle with Gen. Ney. Urle hesitated some time before giving her consent to this union, salely from the fear of being the companion of a warrior who would be so often exposed. Still, his great brovery and the frank and open haracter which had distinguished him had inspired her with great esteem. The demand for her hand had been made, and Egle had asked her father for eight days to consider it. He had tion. A guest who was dining with M. Augule spoke of the high promise of Ney and referred to one engagement you say, sir," said Egle, with vivacity
"He had 13." M. Auguic asked his daughter if this exclamation was a con-The same evening he asked her if he ould inform Mme. Bonaparte, who had been charged with the demand by the general, of her consent; she did not object, and their marriage was soon concluded.

Chateau de Grignon. Only a few were invited. Hortense, then married to Louis Consparte, was the only lady present outside of the family. (Of the two witnesses for Egle-two particular friends of her father—alas! one . . . voted for the death of the brave marshal.) for the death of the brave marshal.)
The band of one of the regiments of "Look out for my parrot!" came faintthe general was placed for a week at the Chateau de Grignon; the park was illuminated; all the inhabitants of the peighboring hamlet were admitted to enjoy the fete, which continued for two The general adored his pretty ompanion, and Joy gave him a radiant air; but how much we were touched when, upon the day the nuptial bene diction was given in the chapel of the chateau, we saw him leading an old shepherd and his wife whom he had discovered on the farm of the chateau and who at that time, according to Catholic usage, had to celebrate by a second murriage the 50th year of their union! He had had each completely dressed in the fashion of their province -Mme. Campan, in Century.

Candles for the Dinner Table.

The woman who does not appreciate the possibilities of candles misses an effective means of making her dinner table attractive. At a recent din nor the centerpiece was of delicate-bued orchids, the light cast upon the flowers coming from pale-green candles screened by dainty green shades. In the absence of candelabra, white candiesticks are the wisest to invest in, being suitable to any mode of decorabeing suitable to any mode of decoration. -- Chicago Tribune.

-It is an inevitable law that a mon cannot be happy unless he lives for grown in temperate or northern zones, something higher than his own happi-

PROSPEROUS BRITISH MINERS Weekly Pay Days Have Brought Thrift

and Good Living to Them. Robert Watchern, immigrant inspec tor at Ellis island, New York, in confernces with the local immigrant inspector, Richard Horan, and several other interested in labor matters lately said: "I made a careful tour of the British islands last winter," he said, in speaking of the condition of the miners of Pennsylvania, "and I must reluctantly confess that the conditions which surlound the British miners are better by almost 100 per cent, than those which surround their fellows in Pennsylvania. I found from careful inquiry that the average earnings of British miners are six chillings nine pence a day-about \$1.62 of our money. Besides, the miners go to the pit at six o'clock a. m. and are always to be found at home not later than two p. m. Some study of the con ditions and earnings of the Pennsylvania miners reveals that their average earnings throughout the year, includ-

"The better conditions of the British miner he owes largely to himself. He has so strenuously insisted on having reforms that his plea has been heard in parliament. Stringent laws have been a seed for his protection, and successes in one thing have led to the advocacy of other reforms. In this movement al the British unionists have worked to gether with rare fidelity and success One of the most important reforms ever echieved, in my opinion, was the pas-sage of the act requiring that every emplaye be paid not less often than once a week. When this was first advocated the same arguments were arivanced by the employers that we have had in the Pennsylvania legislature when we at tempted to get the semi-monthly compulsory pay day act. It was asserted that the frequency of pay days would multiply drunkenness and debauchery and the families of workmen would ge less of the earnings than ever with all the train of evils which the idea sug-gests. The facts most completely refine these dreadful predictions. Since getting their pay weekly, thrift and economy have been most noticeable among the British Working classes

they uniformly work nine and ten hours

"Their social and moral conditions have improved, according to the testi mony of competent observers, and the late report of the home secretary, Sir Muchael Bicks Beach, shows that the deposits in the postal savings banks of Great Britain are more than £72,000, 000, equal to £10 per capita for every male inhabitant above 21 years of ago As the amount which any one person may deposit is limited to £20, it is clear that this immense amount of money i the accretion of the working and small bop-keeping classes. Besides this, the workmen's unions have assets aggregat ing over £14,000,000. Much of this bas lyen acquired by the cooperative sys-tem, which prevails in Britain extensively among the working classes, and which has been a rare success as compared with similar attempts in this

The better conditions of the British workmen, I think, are due to the efforts to better their condition, and to increase their earnings through and by means of the collective powers ever eised by the labor unions. They have been more successful because the people are largely of the same nationality, at least have the same, or nearly the same, social and other customs, language, etc. They have also the adtional effect of centuries of effort to abate abuses and to improve their condltion."--Pittsburgh Dispatch.

WANTED INSTRUCTION.

liad fied the Parrot, But She Was Hungry Again.

We are all more or less familiar with that exasperating class of individuals who seem to feel that the simple common sense of the world is centered in and that the rest of us ar in need of guidance and direction in the simplest duties of life.

Mr. B- was a young man of this class. He was always painfully profuse n details regarding anything he wished done. He had a parrot, of which he was excessively fond, and when he was about to go abroad for a few months, leaving his bird behind him, he bored and ex-The marriage took place at the asperated his family and friends with enseless details regarding the care of the parrot, and his last words, screeched from the deck of the steamer that bore him away, were:
"'li, Jim!"

"What?" shouted the brother on the

ly over the water.

As if this was not enough, he had no sooner reached Liverpool than he sent the following cablegram to his brother, who had assumed charge of the parrot: "Be oure and feed my parrot."

On receipt of this the infuriated brother cabled back at his brother acx-

"I have fed her, but she is hungry"—Har-What shall I do next?"-Harper's Magazine. Java's Wonderful Glant Radish,

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The name Bowling Green still clings to the circular plot of ground which marks the lower end of Broadway. This piece of land was leased in the ear ly days of the colony at a yearly rental of a peppercorn by three Dutchmen prominent in New Amsterdam, Peter out as a bowling green. A map of the city dated 1728 also shows a bowling 8.00 green situated on the west side of the public gardens on the "King's Farm," near the foot of Murray and Warren strects.

The game as played by the Dutchmen differed materially from the present game, though it must be regarded as its progenitor. The game which they played resembled modern "quoits," the main difference being that the bowls were rolled instead of tossed as in the latter game. The alley was marked ou width sarying greatly according to the nature of the ground. At each end of the alley was placed a stone ball or The object of the first player was to roll the bowl so that when it came to rest it might lie as near as possible to the mark. The opposing player strove to strike his opponent's bowl so as to drive it away from the mark and interpose his own bowl. The bowl resting nearest to the mark secred a point for its owner. This game was extremely popular among the early eitizens of the city. The substantial men of colonial New York used to enjoy the game during the quiet after-noons of Indian summer with frequent though moderate interludes of pipe and tankard. This recreation formed a good digester of the heavy two o'clock dinner of be if and pudding.

The game was then in its chrysalts stage and during its subsequent development lost some of its old features and gained others. It cannot be gainsaid that bowling as a pastime in this city is still associated with the pipe and tankard, for the majority of the pub-lic cileys are connected with saloons and even in the private clubs the game appears to be somewhat influenced by its early associations. Bowling has be come un indoor rather than an outdoor to some extent at the summer hotels and excursion resorts.

In this respect the game has gained during its development, and hundreds of women are now numbered among its enthusiastic devotees. The buxom maids and matrons of Stayvesant's day did not participate in the sport, but con-tented themselves with sitting quietly upon the porches of their homes, which lined the square about the green, busying themselves with knitting as they watched the burghers bowling on the green. No doubt the husbands were obuked by their wives for their enthusiastic devotion to bowling, but at any rate the game as then played did not keep the men up at night, because darkness always put an end to sport.

Bowling has been for a long time popular among the German women of this city, and two years ago a women's tournament was held in which more

sults from the great annual rise of the Orinoco. At Ciudad Bolivar, 300 miles up, this amounts sometimes, in a contracted place, to 90 feet. On the broader delta it is always sufficient to cover islands and low ground; therefore the inhabitants very wisely build their houses well above the ground. For this purpose four tall paim trees are selected, and the crosspices which form the foundation for the houses are lashed to the main support by pieces of a tough vine indigenous to the delta. Upon these is laid the flooring, and then the sides and roof are thatched with large paim leaves, to which the Indians have given the poctic name of "feather of the sun."

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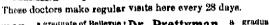
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ohn King et al. vs. Samuel G Malone et al.

John King et al. vs. Samuel G Malone et al.—
Chancery Chancery the residence of the following named defendants, Mary Sanderson, John Bohrer and affects of the following named defendants, Mary Sanderson, Joseph Sanderson, John Bohrer and affects help of control of sound notice is in row given to each of you that the above manued complainants have field their bill of complaint in said court on the chancery side thereof which had suit is still pending, and that ummons thereupon is under the said court against each of you above named defendants returnable to the next January trust part on the first day thereof to be held at the court house in Derastur, in said county on the recond Monday in January. A Direct wo will be suited to the next January in the court mode in the said of the said county on the second Monday in January. A Direct had been a said to the said of the said court and pead, answer or demut to said the said court and pead, answer or demut to said bill of comp shift he same will be taken as onicessed against you and a decree residered according to the pract thereof.

Date this suth day of November, A D. 1896.
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NOTICE.

BTATE OF ILLINOIS, § 88.

In the Circuit Court to the January Term.
A. D. 1857.

Joseph McKeown vs. L. M. Neal—Pistress for Rent.
Affidact of the nonresidence of the defendant above named having been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Macon county notice as hereby given to the said L. M. Neal that the said Joseph McKeown filed a copy of the certain distress, warrant to distrain for rent the goods and chatters of the said L. M. Neal that the said Joseph McKeown filed a copy of the certain distress, warrant to distrain for rent the goods and chatters of the said L. M. Neal together with an inventory of the goods and chatters to said court, on the law side office of the circk of said court, on the law side thereof, and that a summons was thereup on issued out of said court against said defendant, returnable on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1857, as is required by faw.

Now, therefore, nuless the said L. M. Neal shall peasonally be and appear before the said court of Macon c entry, on the first day of the term thereof, to be holden at the court house in D catter 1 intolly, on the 11th day of January, A.D. 1857, and plead in the said plaintiff is not form the first one of the catter of the said you, and in favor of the said polantiff is not found to made so much of the said polantiff is not found to made of the said polantiff is action. In this day of January and so much of the said property distrained as may be sufficient to satisfy the said inding of said court and coesty, will be sold to satisfy the same.

Che Recent Court.

S. A. D. Gray, Plaintiff's Attorney.

D. L. FOSTER,
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Master in Chancery's Sale.

In the Circuit Court, Macon County, Illinois.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

Buelali M. Seely vs. Alexander Isberl.— No 15,586 Bill to fereclose mortgage. Public notice is her by given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon rounts, state of Himols, entered in the above entitled cause at the September term 1896, of said court, 1 James J. Flim, master in chancery of said court, willou

Tuesday, December 20, 1896,

Tuesday, Decomber 20, 1896, at the hour of a belong p. m. of said day, at the north door of the court house in the city of Decoutir, in said county, oner for saie at public actin, in said county, oner for saie at public actin, in the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to low the r all estate in said decree ordered to be said, described as follows, to wit. Commencing ninety-tour and 8s-10s feet extra of the northwest orner of 1 of number worn (7) in the east half of the southest quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the southest quarter of the significant, thence south to the west line of the hight of way of the st. Louis Division of the Whash Billiany Company, thence northeasterivating said right of way to a point 29 feet east of the place of beginning, thence west raises to the place of beginning, thence west raises to the state of lilions.

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JAMRE I, FINN, Master in Chancery.

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In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois

Blinde Greine Country in a March Country, Indiana, 1816, 1816. Elizabeth l'utnam vs. B. M. Brookshire et al. No. 1870, lilli to Foreclose Mortgage Public nolice is hereby given that in pursu ance of a decree of the circuit court of Macca county, Illinois, outcord in the above entitled enuse, at the heptember term, 1886, of said court. Lames J. Flina, master in chancery of said court, will out.

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Tuesday, December 15th, 1606,
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house in the City of Decauir in said county,
offer for saie at public anction to the highest
and best bidder for each in hand, subject to re
computen according to law, the real estate in
Said decree ordered to be sold, being described
as follows, to-wit, Lots three (3), six (6)
twenty (20), twenty-one (21), twenty-twe (22)
twenty-three (23) and fwenty-four (24), in block
six (6), in H. A. Wood's Wainut (rove Addition
of Out Jois to the City of Decaur, in Macon
county, Illinois,
Dated this 23d day of November, 1826.

JAMES J. RINN, Master in Chancery,
W. Nay Boggess, Suiciter. (Novas-tie)

Master in Chancery's Sale.

BTATE OF ILLINOIS, (88 In the Circuit Court of Macon County.

Frank W. Calilwoll'vs John S Thaver et al, No. 15 811 Bill to Foreclose Mortgage 19 Bill fait to rerective Mortgage
Public notice is bereby given that in jursuance
of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county,
in the State of Hibods, entered in the above on
titled cause, at the September term, 1896, of
said court, J. James J. Finn, master in chancery
of said court, will on

Saturday, December 19th, 1896, Saturday, December 19th, 1895, at 2 c'clock n m of said day, at the north door of the court house in the city of Decatur. In said county, other for said at public another to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, said lock to redemption according to law, the real restate in said decree ordered to les sold, being described as follows, t. wit. Lots One (1) and two (2) in Hock one (1) of It. A. Wood's Addition of Out Lots to the Cly of Decatur standed in the county of Macon and State of Himsel, Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 2th day of November 1896.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery. John H. McCoy, Solicitor. (Nov. 28 dfd

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, Co.

to the Circuit Court, Macon Co., IR. In the Circuit Court, Macon Co., III.
William J. Pegram vs. D. W. White head et al.—
No. 16 782 Bill to fereclose mortgingo
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at the hour of 20'clock p.m. of said day, at the north door of the court house in the city of 10 captur in said county, ofter for said at multic auction to the highest and best hidder for cash in hand, subject or redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be said, being discribed as follows, to wit, for intelligible in the County of Macon and State of Illinois.

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Daton at Decator, 11 , this 27th day of November, 1890
MES J. FINN. Master in Chancery.
John H. McCoy, Solletter—Nov 28-dad

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, 188, MACON COUNTY, 188, In the Circuit Court, Macon Co., III.

In the Circuit Court, Macon Co., Ill., Buitable Building and Loan Sectory, of Peorla, Ill., vs. James B. Hill et al.; No. 18070. Blit to four close mortgage.

Public no lee is bereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County, State of Tilmois, entered in the above entitled curs at the September term, 1806, of said court, L. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will, on Monday. December 21st. 1896. Monday, December 21st, 1896,

Monday, December 21st, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the north door of the centr house in the City of Decatur in said county, offer for sale at public auction to the highest and best bilder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said descree ordered to les sold, being des criticel as follows, to wit Lot six (6) in Block seven (7) of Figgins' Addition to the City of Decatur, Illinois.

Dated at Decatur, Ill., this 27th day of Nevember, 1999.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.
M. N. Gish, Solicitor.—Nov. 28-did

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Daniel Good, Deceased.

Estate of Daniel Good, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Daniel Good, late of the county of Macon, and Butte of Himols, deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon countries at the court house in Decatur, at the January term on the first Monday in January ner, a which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to aitend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 21st day of November 1896.

Nov 21-68w Executor.

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All persons interested are beachy notified to call and pay the amount specially taxed at the collector's office, being the city while thirty days from the date bereef. Bated this folk day of November, A. D. 1896. Nov Redson.

Master in Chancery's Sale. MACONCOUNTY | 66

In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois.

an the Creat Court of Macon County, Illinois, James Etra Veach et al. vs. Joseph C. Hostefler et al.—No. 16708, Noptamber Term, 1886. In Chancery, Bill for Partl ion Public motice is Jerchy, Jiven that in pursuance of a decree of the Cheuit Court of Macon to utry, State of Sinois, entered at the September Jerm, 1880, of the said court, in the above entitled cause, I. James J. Finn, Master in Chancery of said court, will on

Saturday, December 12th, 1896,

Saturday, December 12th, 1896, at 2 o'clock 1 m, of said day at the north door of the court house in the (try of Decator in said county, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the real extate mentioned in said decree and ordered to be sold, to-wif the northenst quarter of the southeast quarter of section 1 township 13 north rings 3 east of the 3d principal meridian, in Macon county, limots, containing in acras, more or less Trium of Satur One half cash in hand on day of sale and one-half in one year from day of sale at 6 per cent per annum, the deferred payment to be secured by mortange on the premises said.

Dated at Decatur Illinois, No. 7, 1896.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancory, J. M. Gray, Solicitor.

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In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois.

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In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois.
Hiram Johnson vs. David F. Smith et al.—No.
15-881, Bill to Foreclose Mortage.
Public notice is heroby given that in pursuance of a decree of the elecuted out of Macon county, Halmes of a decree of the elecuted in the above entitled cause, at the September Jerm, 1880, of said court, I, James J. Finn, master in clian cory of said court, will on
Thesday, December 15th, 1596
at 2 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the north door of the court house in the City of Decatur in said county, offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best hidder for east in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real extact in said decree ordered to be soid, being described as follows, to with Lots twenty five (26), twenty-six (27) and twenty saven (29), in block three (3), in H. A. Wood's Without Grote Addition of Out Lots to the City of Decatur, in the county of Macon and attact of illinois Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 2dd day of November, 1996

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery W, Nay Hoggess, Rolictor (Nov 2-4td)

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88.

In the Circuit Court Macon County

In the Credit Core Macon County.

Frank W Caldwell vs. Audley D. Risidey et al.—
No. 16812, Bill to Percelose M rigage.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, tatte of Hilnole, entered in the above entitled cause at the September term 1896, of said court, J. dames J. Fins, master in chancery of said court, will on Saturday, December 19th, 1896,

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of Hilinois Dated at Decatur, Hilinois, Hos 27th day of No-combet, 1846. JAMES J. FINN. Master in Chancery, J. H. McCoy, Solicitor. Nov 28 dtd

Master in Chancery's Sale.

Louitable Building and Lean Assn. vs. Henry B. Hill et al.—No. 15872, Bill to Foreclose Mort

Ref. f. Faile notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, State of Hilnots, spicred in the above entire cause of the September term, less, of said court, I of may I I inn, master in chancery of said Court, wilou

Monday, December 21st, 1896,

M. Musy, December 21st, 1896, at a could be such that of the court house in the city of December of the court house in the city of December of the court house in the city of December of the sale at public another to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, subject to redeemption according to law, the real estate decreed to be sold, being it serbled in follows, to wit Lat it red (). In Block four (4), Finterprise Addition to the City of Decator, County of Macon State of Hillings.

Dated at Decatur, Hilnols, this 27th day of November 1860.

November 1896 JAMES J. FINN, Muster in Chancery M. N. Gish, bolicitor, Nev 28 dtd CHANCERY NOTICE.

BTATE OF ILLINOIS : 66
MACON COUNTY. | 66
In the Circuit Court to the January Torm 1807

In the Circuit Court to the January Torm 1897
Ida E Armstrong vs. Isabella Disney et al.—In
Chancery
It appearing by adidavit filed in my office that
the defordance. Inhelin Disney, John J. Dis
ney and Robert Young, three of the above
named defendants, are non residents of the
state of Hilmols, Notice is hereby given to each
of you that the above named complainant has
lied her bill of complaint in said court on the
hancery side thereof and that estimate the
hancery side thereof and that seit will be
still pending, and disc namenous there
upon issued out of said court against
oach of the above named defendants
returnable to the next January bern of
said court on the lirst day thereof to be held at
the court house in Decatur, in saidcounty, on the
second Monday in January. A D. 187, Now
unless you the said Isabelin Disney, John J.
Disney and Robert Young shall each appear on
the first day of said court and plead, nawar or
demn't to the said bill of complaint the a sine will
be taken as confessed against you and a decreae
rendered according to be prayer thereof
Dates at Decat rithis 2d day of December, A

D. 18%. (Seal) E. McCLELLAN, Gerk

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Special Tax Notice.

Special Tax Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the county court of Macon county, in the state of libration are rendered judgment for special taxes upon the property benefited by the following local improvement. The caving and improving of Marjiand street from the south like of East Cerro ctord extreet, southeasterly throughbut its entire length to the we tiling of Front street, and Front street from its west line, at its interestant Front street from its west line, at its interestant of the first section with Marjiand atreet for a distance of ten fuct easterly toward the central line of Front street, as will more fully appear from the certified copy of the judgment on file in my office that a warrant for the collection of such special taxes is in the hands of the understoped.

All persons interested are hereby notified to call and pay the amount specially deved at the collection's office, being the city derive office, in the court house in said city, within thirty days from the date hereof. Dated, this 10th day of November, A. D. 1896 nov 10-d30d F. L. HAYS, City Clark

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,) 89, MACON COUNTY, 189, In the Circuit Court of Macon County. an age encourt of assemic county. Christian schwaber Sanah J. Fark et al. No. 1580. Bill to Foreclose Mortgage. Piblic noticels hereby phen that in pursuance of a decreant the chemic county, state of Hillions, entered in the above county, state of Hillions, entered in the above nutified use at the september term, 1806, of said court, I, James J. Film, Muster in Chancery of said court, will on.

Monday, Programber 21et 1900.

Monday, December 21st, 1896,

at 'o'clock p m of said day, at the north door of the court noise is the city of Decatur, offer for said at jubile angelen to the highest and best bidder for cish in hand, the real and best bidder for each in band, the real contact a suid decree ordered to be suid, being exertised as follows to will the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section is, in town bip 15 north and range t east of the 3d p m, also b, nore in a square taken from the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of and range. Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 27th day of November, 188

November, 188
JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.
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CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, two,
COUNDY OF MACON.
In the Circuit Court to the January Term,
A. D. 1897

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Martha Underwood, complainant, vs. Chas.
Myers, Corn A. Myers, Charles I schroil and
Adaptata K Schroil, defendants in Chancery,
No —
Notice is hereby given to the said defendants
Charles F. Schroil and Augusta K Schroil, that
the above named complainant to retefere field
her bill of complainat in said court on the chancery side thereof against the above named defendants, and that a summons thereupon issued
out of said court against the above in the
January term A. D. 1867, of said court, to be
held at the court house in Decatur, in said
county of Macon on the second Monday of
January A. D. 1867, as is by hav required, which
suit is still pending in said court.

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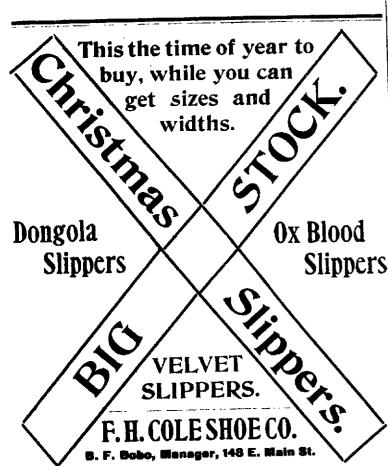
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Arrested.

Captain Muthorsbaugh and Offler Kasehinski arrested Bob Arbey and Goorge Francis last night for disturbance at the Salvation Army meeting at the barracks on Merchant street. Both young men were placed in the county jail.

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holm & Co. They have the finest lot over seen in Decatur and dealers should make a note of this.

Attention, O. E. S.

Regular meeting of the Decatur chapter. No. 111, O. E. S., this evening, at 7:30 in Masonic block. Carlotta M. Adams, W. M., A. Bradley, secretary.

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DEEKE AT ST. LOUIS.

Arrested on Suspicion of Connection with the Brewery Robbery.

The St. Louis papers give considerable space to the arrest of Alexander Deeke, formerly of Decatur, for alleged connecetion with a sensational robbery in that city. Here is what the Globe-Democrat says about the arrest:

Although Alexander Decke may not be

one of the men who rebled the Hame Brewery, he is well known to the police and is wanted on several charges. When Sergeant For get a "tip" from one of his friends that Deake could be found at a rocming house on Sixth street he gathered him in and forwarded him to the Four Courts yesterday morning. He was taken into Chief of Detective Desmand's office and subjected to a cross-fire of questions without admitting anything at all damaging. Cushier Hafferkamp, of the Home Brewery, was sent for but could not identify Decko. Then the police began looking into the man's record on their own ecount, and came to the conclusion that if Sergeant Fox did not catch one of the Home Brewery robbers he made a vergood arrest at any rate. Just now Deeke is wanted at Decatur, Ill., for embezzling \$1800 from an implement company there. Then he has passed a bogus check in St. Louis for a small sum, and the local autherities want too handle him for that. Decke's career in the past has been s obsekered one. He was released but a month ago after serving a year in the work nouse in St. Louis for embezzling \$1900 from the Jones Clothing company while a bookkeeper for that concern. He did two years' penal servitude at San Quentin, Cal., for embezzlement, getting away with something like \$8000 of the Wallendorf Furniture company's money. lrwin's Rock Balsam is the leading His pleture was taken yesterday afterneon by the Four Courts photographer and will be placed in the rogues' gallery.

Deske is an expert bookkeeper and accountant, and until within the past year has beenfremarkably neat and clean in his personal habits. He also had a penchant for expensive clothing, and was known as a "dude crook" by the detectives. Now, however, he has sadly deterlorated, and although far above the average crook in his personal appearance, is inclined to be slouchily and indifferently dressed. When seen yesterday and asked about his arrest and his crimes of the past, he said: This story about my being one of the Home Brewery robbers is all a 'pipe dream.' The hold up business is entirely outside the line of work I do. All they want me for is because I forged the name estate dealer, to a check for \$95. I used to work for Brueck and afterward went to work for the Wabash railway. While at work for the road in August, 1894, I forged the deeds. That's two years ago, and I thought they had let the matter drop. I got away with \$1300 from Jones here in St. Louis and they sent me to the work house for a year. Out in Califorma I only got away with \$13 in spite of the fact that they claimed I got \$3000. and they gave me two years in the 'pen. I guess it pays better to 'graft' right here in St. Louis. I bad just been traveling around in California and reached Bakersfield when I jassed that forgod check for \$12. I have a wife and two children in Decatur, and I am going back there with out any papers if Desmond will let me ge to my room and get some clean clother I'm looking on the 'bum,' now, but when l get my nice 'duds' on I'm winner and no mistako. You see, I left my wife and children in Decatur because-lecausewell, it was a case of too much mother in law. I don't want to go back there, even as a prisoner and not look neat and

Chief of Detectives Desmond expects to

Not Wanted in Decatur. It does not appear that Deeke is wanted n Decatur. His operations here were checks alleged to have been signed by P. out of money it is not generally known. Two or three years ago the St. Louis police were given a state warrant for the arrest of Decke on a charge of forgery. It is now at St. Louis, but was never served, because at that time Ducks was under arrest for an offense committed at St. Louis. He was sent to the work house. It is not likely that Docke will be brought to Decatur. His stamily as here. No one is anxious to have him come to Decatur.

A Big Show Friday Night. No attraction on the road this season can boast more stars in its cast or more original novelties in its performance than "The Merry World" which comes to the Grand Friday night. The clover travesties on "Trilby," "Mme. Sans Gene," "Little Traoper," "Robin Hood," etc., while not so conspicuously brought forth, are still in evidence and the new features, novelties and buriesques are given the places of honor. The scenic equipment, costumes, mechanical and electrical offects are all new and represent an outlay of many thousands of dollars, waking F. Hall and the burial will be at Green-'The Merry World' one of the largest and most expensively designed combinations on the road. Ida Fuller, sister of tasLote, the celebrated illustonary dancer, with all the electrical effects used by that lidy in the Auditorium, Chicago, Metro politan opera house, New York City.

Taken to Chester,

Daniel Willard, a paroled convlot from the Choster penicentiary, was arrested last evening by Marabal Mason and lodsy Officer Matlack of the penitenitary force,

sent to Chester from Effingham. He get out on parole and an Effingham citizen went on his band, agreeing to look after Willard, seeing that he behaved himself

under the conditions imposed by the parole. Willard saw fit to leave Eilingbam. He went to Paris, married a young woman and came to Decatur two weeks ago o reside on East North street. He is a tinner by occupation but had not been able to find employment. Willard having left Effingham, the bondsman notified the Choster warden that he desired to be relieved from further responsibility on the bond. He had lost personal observation

of Willard's movement. Now Willard will have to remain in the penitentiary or furnish new security.

THE EPISCOPAL DINNER

The Ladies of St. John's Church are Hold-Meals To-Day.

The members of St. John's chapter, a ociety composed of the ladies of St. Johns' Episcopal church, are holding greeting.

We desire to express to you our high aptheir annual dinner and festival today in the old Linn & Scruggs building at the corner of William and Franklin streets. They served dinner today to a large number of persons and this evening they will serve supper, after which there will be a festival. The entertainment was well patronized this afternoon and was the offices performed by our people were prompted by love for the dear departed nost successful affair of the kind that the church has ever held. The bill of tare for the dinner consisted of turkey, chicken, bam, vegetablos, pickles, cranberries, salnds, coffee and pic. The kitchen was in charge of Mrs. A. T. Summers, Mrs. W. P. Shade and Mrs. Ed Carter, assisted by Mrs. Philip Bury, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Sarah Scott, Mrs. B. F. Guyton and Mrs George Morgan. There were seven large tables arranged in the room and at these the patrons were scated. Each table was in charge of two ladies with assistants as of death of their beloved partor, Rev. James Miller, and Pirst table-Mrs. A. H. Lander, Mrs.

Henry May, assisted by Miss Gussie Gorin and Miss Bertha Roach.

Second table-Mrs. George Powers Mrs. Albert Barnes, assisted by Mrs. A. . Race and Mrs. Frank Schlaudeman.

lowes, assisted by Mrs. Bradshaw and Mrs. Bellman. Fourth table-Mrs. Briggs and Mrs.

Bell, assisted by Missos Briggs and Bell. Fifth table-Mrs. M. Stutzonberger Mrs. M. F. Metz, assisted by Mrs. Bassey and Miss Ella Bassey.

Sixth table-Mrs. Will Shellabarger and Mrs. Frank Curtis, assisted by Miss Caroline Griswold, Miss Mollie Tuttle and Miss Billam.

Seventh table-Mrs. E. W. Anderson and Mrs. F. D. Caldwell, assisted by the Misses Williams.

A table where all kinds of candles are old is in charge of Miss Bertha Roach, Miss Gussie Gerin, Miss Annie Raincy, Miss Lola Montgomery and Miss Edith Race. The fancy work booth where many protty Christmas articles are offered for sale is in charge of Miss Mande Burrows, Miss Margaret Boblet and Mrs. V. G.

The fair is open all the afternoon and from 6:30 o'clock suppor will be served. In the evening there will be ice cream and cake for those who attend.

THE PETRIFIED WOMAN.

A Scientific and Educational Exhibit, Undoubtedly the greatest attraction in ur city this week is the wonderful specimon of human petrifaction on view a 331 North Water street. We doubt if any thing ever came to Decatur or any other ity, so well and favorably endorsed, so deserving of good patronage. Scientists who have examined the best specimens of potrified human remains that are on exhibition in the great museums of the old world, pronounce this body by far the most perfect human petrifaction over disconfined to getting money at banks on covered. Let our citizens show their appreclation of a meritorious exhibit by visthe fine evergreen on sale by J. Y. Chis. H. Brouck. If he swindled any company iting the room where receptions are held daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Special pains are taken to theroughly explain the great wonder and all who have been in, say it is wonderful, genuine and well worth seeing. The admission is only a

Fire Last Night.

mont on North Water street, were burned jurymen are E. C. Foster, Andrew Sys. yard runs back to State street and it is gan, C. C. Bear, Z. R. Prather, John supposed that someone passing through that street set fire to the sheds either on and L. W. Balley. purpose or accidentally. Garrison, the back driver, discovered the fire while comalarm. The firemen extinguished the covenant, trial by jury, verdict for the ing from the deput and turned in the blaze before it spread to any other buildings. The damage was about \$75 and was not covered by insurance.

Funeral of Mrs. Cox.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John Cox will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Christian tabernacle. The services will be conducted by Rev. George wood cometery.

IN MEMORY OF MR. MILLER.

Action in Bloomington by Members of Grace Methodist Church Acknon. ledgment. In the Bloomington Leader of last

evening appeared the following which will be read with interest by our people; The quarterly conference of Grace M E church on Tuesday night presed the following resolutions respecting the death of their pastor, Rev. James Mille :

Whereas, Beaumandir Commander, Knights Temphars, took charge of the fu-noral of our lamonted and behavel paster. the Roy. James Miller, contributing to the solumnity and dignity of the consion by their rites and ceromonies, and

Whereas, Our people were recipients of many courtesies from said Knights. anny courtesies from said aments.

Resolved, That we, the afficial heard of
Grace Methodist Episconal church, illuma. ington, hereby express to Heatmeanni Commandery, Knights Templu, or great appreciation of their work and labor of

To First W. E. Church.

The official board of Gram Methodial Episcopal church, Bloomington, to the official board of the First Methodist boiscopal church, Decator, send Christian

prediction of the fraternal courtesles shown our people on the occasion of ther recent visit to Decitur for the purposed attending the funeral services in honor of our lamonted and beloved paster, Res. James Miller. We recognize the fact that we mourn a friend and brother.

common loss, and that many of the kind has been a severe one and we feel a sense of the keenest grief at our becausement He was our paster, greatly admired and beloved by us all. The fact that yea, too. knew and loved him, and that you of sorrow, has tended to lighten our bar den and to assunge our grief. We thank you for Christian sympathy. For the Church Records

Whereas, In the providence of God, the people of Graco Methodist Episcond church have suffered the loss by the band

Whereas, It is our desire to spread upon our records a mamorial tribute to the life and character of our deceased brother

Resolved. That we hereby gratefully testify to the value and spiritual influence of his work among us. We believe that in intellectual acumen, murvelous pewerf analysis, and in habits of close and Hace and Mrs. Frank Somandoman.

Third table -Mrs. Church and Miss passed. His scholarship and clearness of passed. His scholarship and clearness of reental vision enabled him to callgare even highly cultured introds upon any subject which he undertook to discuss

It is to us all a delightful, grateful and treasured remembrance to have sat so many years under his ministry, to have received from him so much of helpful in spiration and to have learned from him to apprehend more clearly the traths of seristure.

Resolved, That we recognize in Brother Miller a man of pure and evalted Christian character, who had a clear apprehen sion of things spiritual and who set forth and enforced in his teachings from the pulpit the spirit embadied in the life of the Master.

Roselved, That we record our unwavering belief in the true, conscientions, and dincere Christian character of our decessed brother up to the close of his life, and nothing that has developed in connection with his death has in any degree shaken this belief. Resolved, That we hereby tender beef

dear Sister Miller and her children cat hearty sympathy in their great loss and erravement, and invoke upon them the chaicest blessings of our however, bacher We commend them to the watchful con of Him whose greatest solicitude is for the widow and the fatherless

Mrs. Rov. James Miller is now engaged Mrs. Rev. James wither is not charge in packing her household goods picculs tory to breaking up househopping. Mrs. Miller will visit for a time at the red dence of Mrs. Walker on North Center

CIRCUIT COURT.

Jury Trials In Civil Cases in Progress Verducts

Judge Vall is still considering sivil asses in the circuit court

Chancery Borkst, F. W. Pifer vs. John W. Caskey et d. forcelosure; decres pro confesso se to de

fendaut's not answering original bill an decres confesso as to cross bill; referred to master for proof. Mattle E. Pennick vs Margetta Sparks foreclosure; master's report approved, cause heard; decree of foreclasure for

89B1.61. James Etta Vecch et al vs J. C. Bestetfor ot al; partition; master's report sp proved; cause beard, decree as prajed.

Common Law Docket. W. M. Holmes vs S. L. Crey, appellant, appeal; trial by jury; plaints allowed to amond original account served on him by Wikoff & Reeve's undertaking establish adding \$18, making a total of \$93 1bs David Shook, L. P. Graham, Bavid Lo Elliott, C. H. Baker, James E Downer

Singer Mig. Co. vs. the Scatt Mig (2) assumpedt, verdict for the defendant Honry J. Weyl vs Edward L. Martin,

defoudant.

Joseph Arthur vs Dennis :: Brock, dls tress for rent; default, judgment for \$266.67.

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AMERICANS IN HAVANA UNEAS

They Would Like to Have Fight Bob Evans with His Warship Near That City-Macco's Death Discredited.

Havana, Dec. 11, via Key West,--(Co right, 1890, by the New York Journal. The few Americans in Havana are in c stant dread. They believe that their li are in danger. A gentleman connected with the Die

do la Marina newspaper told me that gast of President Cleveland's message bunn received by the Havana newspap but that the censor had probibled pu cation, fearing that the warning to Si to cease butchering would inflame populace and cause attacks on America Dr Burgess, who has been here for ye and who is one of the nerviest men born under the stars and stripes, says the situation is graver than it has heen before.

Joe Springer, who has been in

American consulate office for twenty years, and is now acting consul gene intimated to me yesterday morning ha washed Scorotary Carliste had acc ed the proposition of Captain E ('Fighting Hob'') to come to Hav with the battleship Indiana to buy a of eights. Mr. Springer suggested the Americans in the city would be o jayed it Captain Evans was still scied the brand of tobacco and his ship wi anchor in llavana. I was with a s party of Americans last night in the de Hotel Inglaterra, a leading hetel. of the party speak Spanish. Nearl the chairs around the small tables is cafe were occupied by civilians and tary officers, including some common diets, who had attended the bull during the day. Many copies of Lucha supplement, which contained account of the reported death of M were being road and discussed. Sude one of the Americans said to the ge

Did you hour that' Let's get o

On the sidewalk he explained that group of Spaniards who were sitting us had in the course of the convers

We ought to kill the American the same as we have killed Maceo. ich is had no sympath'zors in the U States we would have ended this

long ago 17 The gentleman who translated spanish opigram explained that who were so fortunate as to have a to claim protection under the Amflag were always designated by the

Louis bilvs, who is in Havans interest of a large pump manufac house, with offices in New York, s notices a feeling of unrest amo Spanish people which he never ob is fore, and he has made several t Havana during the last seventeen Mr Silva says the government : mistake when it allowed that but

yesterday-that it helped to rai

bloodshirsty proclivities of the rabi

The character of the Spanish rab

best be described by citing an inci yesterday's bull fight. Three bu been killed in accordance with the nized formula. The fourth bu either so tame or tired that the sional matadores refused to kil went home. The mob then tore benches and threw them with and stones into the ring at the but animal finally ran into its stall police looked the stable doors. The were brushed aside by the mol clambored from the seats to the ri bull was again driven into the i and termented and tertured beaten with sticks, stabled and si all partions of its body with mad military officials, bit on the h neck with a hoe, its nose cut off, of its eyes googed out. Then brute was caught by the tail and In an instant the mob, which " fully 200, swarmed on the beast tilated it in a frightful man; head was then out off and carried the streets. All this time fifty pe

A Cuban, though a loyal Span he last night that the govern chals evidently did not believe Ported death of Macco, elso would have been given out at t that the replica was disseminate

draws up in line outside the gre

NOW JEAUSER BUSINESS AND TO